ESTIMONY IN

riefs to Be Submitted to Committee.

leabody-Adams Gubernatorial Contest in Colorado Is Nearing End.

Adams Disapproves of the Proesed Demonstration at Capitol, Denver, March 2.

former Governor James H. Pea Briefs will be submitted committee this week by d, president of the joint committhe Legislature, by which the conwill receive the report on and will then determine how he shall be allowed for arguount to more than \$60;

Who Will Frame Report.

ing to a resolution adopted at the

Majority for Adams. face of the returns.

Disapproves of Demonstration. Overnor Adams disapproves of the capitol and in his favor at the capitol March 2, which has been proposed by Emiling Trades council of this city, in deference to his wishes, the labor mitations may decide to hold mass the elsewhere, instead of assembling tricapitol. The Governor has made are known in the following words: Adams's Views Made Known.

the Public Section II of the bill of treats That the people have the right westly to assemble for the common good to apply to those invested with the powers permisent for relivers of grievances by a of preparations.

the permission granted by the constitution to permission granted by the constitution to permission granted by the people, but the present excitement of the public mind the present excitement of the public mind as it unvise for the people to assemble that at the State capitod on March 2 as able in the resolutions published 1 am Suprised that the threatened danger to lable and free government should awake people, but this is a time for calmness led excitement.

Believes He Will Win.

bimiliating has been the fatiure of the oir side in the content, so complete sinthat of their phantom evidence, that can be no question as to the verdict, that man who has read the tentimony or a moment doubt my right to the morbid. So clear is this that I am willbe trust to the integrity of the Legisthat their sense of justice, their duty versical will master even the strongest stand.

his who would assemble are good, loyal less. No violence would be committed, when you have the circumstree I ask that they forego their risk trackly on masses at the capitol on this way of law and order.

ALVA ADAMS. ALVA ADAMS.

MAVE GIRLS SAVE MOTHER.

apped in Flames, Daughters Manage to Smother Them.

Offisville, Ky., Feb. 19.-Wrapped the flames of her burning night robe, th had ignited from the open grate. William Prewitt of Woodland and havenes, in Parkland, would have a very seen to death early yesterday morning it not been for the prompt action of two daughters, Ethel and Lucille, who is the room with her. Mrs. Prewitt about 4.20 o'clock to replenish the when, standing too near the grate, dathing caught fire. Her screams is see daughters, who rushed to their brand succeeded in smothering the with the bed clothes. In their cf-they sustained severer burns to their and succeeded Mrs. Prewitt, forwards your of the injuries are

Solsky Is Slated.

TERSFURG, Feb. 19—It is stated at Solsky, president of the eco-department of the Council of Minis-and who enjoys the confidence of Nicholas, will be nominated for of Nicholas, will be nominated for ucted Council of Ministers.

His Memory Is Refreshed by Letter

Incidentally It Paves the Way for Two Girls to Secure a

Fortune

Special to The Tribune

GENESEE, Ida., Feb. 19.-An odd case involving \$19,600 will come up at the next I'wo years ago Ole Svell, a Norwegian 60 years old, owned a valuable farm near this place. In his loneliness and infirmity, he wrote to the parents of Mina and Faula Scheele in Norway, asking the two girls to come to America to take care of him, guaranteeing their expenses and promising to make them his sole heirs. The letter was read to the girls by an English friend of the family and they consented. They cared for the old man for a year, but to their great surprise when he diod they received only \$300 spiece, according to his will. A relative received \$100 and the rest of the estate was given to charities in Norway. The girls objected, but the administrator of the estate who had written the letter to Norway for Svell, denied having penned the cpistic and the young ladies, fearing the friend who had read it to them had made a mistake, arranged a settlement for \$700. Now, however, they have found the letter and it is conclusively shown that it was written in the administrator's own handwriting and signed by Svell. The administrator's memory has become suddenly refreshed and he has admitted the years old, owned a valuable farm near dministrator's memory has become sud-ienly refreshed and he has admitted the ransaction. The Frobate court has set side the settlement and the way is now in which they will lay claim to the

POISON STORY DENIED.

Friends of Mrs. Stanford Declare the Statement Is Unfounded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.-The story n circulation to the effect that an at Jane Stanford at her home in this city

According to Mrs. Stanford's friends he facts of the case are that, about seven weeks ago. Mrs. Stanford one morning frank a glass of mineral water, which vestigation, satisfied her that no at-mpt had been made to injure her and te affair was finally told to her friends

that she started on her trip. She did however, tell me a month ago that she had been served with a bottle of minera water which had a peculiar taste, but the did not drink it. She did not think for a minute that any attempt was ing made to poleon her, and I do believe there was."

MIDSHIPMAN FALLS DEAD.

Summoned Just as Brigade Was Called for Dinner Formation.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19.-Midshipman Samuel Westray Battle of the second class at the naval academy and a son of Surgeon Samuel W. Battle, U. S. N., retired, of Asheville, N. C., dropped dead as the brigade of midshipmen were called to dinner forma-

tion shortly after 12 o'clock today. Young Battle had just taken his place as third petty officer of the second battallon when he was stricken with heart failure. He fell before any one reached him and was dead when picked p by his mates. Midshipman Battle entered the acad-

in August, 1902, from Asheville, and was 21 years of age. He was an oarsman and pulled stroke on the last year's 'varsity eight at the academy.

FLAMES IN DENVER.

Symnes Block Destroyed, Causing a Loss of \$300,000.

DENVER, Feb. 19 .- The Symnes block three-story structure, occupied by stores and offices, was destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss estimated at \$20,000. The cause of the fire has not been determined. The heaviest loser is the Grand Leader department store, whose loss on stock fixtures, etc., aggregates \$125,000, with insurance amounting to \$56,000. Other losses are Symnes estate, owning the building, \$100,000 insurance, \$72,000. John Carson and Brother, china and glassware, \$13,500; Simon Brothers, jewelers, \$19,000; Barries Diamond company, \$500. The latter losses are fully covered by insurance. The balance of the total loss was incurred by persons who had offices on the upper floors of the building. tores and offices, was destroyed by fire

BOZEMAN MAYOR FINED.

He Violated the Anti-Expectoration Ordinance of Copper City.

Special to The Tribune BOZEMAN, Mont., Feb. 19.-Mayor Morris, at the instance of Judge Smith, contributed 51 to the city treasury and has



GOOD LORD! THAT CLOCK WENT OFF SUDDINT!

"Let Me Down Easy, FLAMES SWEEP Boys," Said Corpse

Lower Me Gently, You Charcoal Chumps," Continued Voice

From Coffin.

DENTON, Md., Feb. 19.-Talk won't ove cheap for Sam Johnson, a dusky ventriloquist of Queenstown, who broke up the funeral of a colored brother here for this afternoon he found himself in the hands of the Sheriff, with the prospect of heavy fine tomorrow morning. like most voice-jugglers, is a practical loker. His humor is appreciated in his own town, but when he went to the length of stopping a functal the negroes of the place considered it carrying a joke too far. So Sam is in durance and the colored brother is under ground, several hours be-hind schedule, with a badly damaged coffin.

Taken for Visiting Parson.

Everybody took him for a visiting parsen and great was the respect shown to him. He marched solemnly to the grave with the rest and assumed a reverent attitude while the local preacher uttered a fervent prayer. Then the pallbearers edged the coffin toward the brink, ready to lower it into the grave at the word "Let me down easy, boys," seemed to come in muffied tones from the coffin. The pallbearers started and looked at one another. "Lower me genily, you charcoal "Lower me gently, you chare the voice continued. Everyb

grave drew back. "If I've got to be buried I want to lie comfortable," the voice went All Flee From Grave.

clasping his sides, until he saw several of the more courageous brethren returning. Then he, too, fied.

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The plucky ones pried off the coffin lid and found that the corpse was dead beyond a doubt. Sam was not able to keep so good a joke to himself hours the Sheriff had him. himself, and in a few

SECURITIES STILL MISSING.

Massachusetts Man Has No Clue to Property Worth \$285,000.

SOUTH BAINBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 19. The securities announced by a Boston law firm to have been lost by a client are the property of Herman Stanley Cheney, a capitalist of this town. This was determined today, when Mr. Chency made a statement to the Associated Press, which he said was all that he wished to or would say about the matter. He said that the paper has a face value of \$25,000 instead of \$25,000, as first announced. Of these papers, only \$10,000 were negotiable, Mr. Cheney hopes to secure possession of the securities without legal action being taken. He explained that no person having access to his home was under suspicion, and confirmed the details of the disappearance of the property as given out by the law firm. No clue to the missing papers has yet been found. aw firm to have been lost by a client are

BISHOP M'LAREN DEAD.

Heart Failure Causes Death of Aged Prelate.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Right Rev. Wil-NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Hight Rev. Wil-liam E. McLaren, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Chicago, died here tonight of heart failure, aged 74 years. The Bishop has been ill for more than a month, dur-ing the greater part of which time he was confined to his hed. The members of the Bishop's family, with a few friends, were at the bedside when the end came. Besides a widow the deceased is survived by at the bedside when the end came. Designs a widow, the deceased is survived by one son and two daughters. He was consecrated bishop in \$55. Bishop McLaren founded the Western Theological seminary in Chicago in 1883, and was the author of many religious works.

INCITING STRIFE.

Revolutionary Literature Distributed Broadcast Through St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 19.-Revolu gone on record as the first man fined for violating the anti-expectoration ordinance, copies of which, bearing the Mayor's signature, were so conspicuously posted at every convenient spet on Main street a short time ago. The Mayor forgot himself while talking to two citizens, who reported the matter to the chief of police, and a warrant was sworn out. Mayor Morris took his medicine gracefully.

HOOSIER CAPITAL

Wholesale District Is Visited by Fire.

Eight Buildings, Including Three Hotels, Completely Destroyed.

Fire Was Most Spectacular One in History of City-Loss Estimated Million and Half Dollars.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 19.-For our hours tonight the wholesale district, bounded by Georgia and Meridian streets, Jackson place and the Union depot sheds aced by a fire which started in the wholesale wareroom of the Fahnley clock three general alarms brought into action every department in the city and suburbs. When the fire was brought under control eight building, among which were three hotels, had been comat \$1,500,000. One fireman was burt by

Wholesale District Menaced.

Firebrands fell in a perfect storm over the business portion of the city and or every building were stationed companies of men with fire-fighting apparatus and a general conflagration was prevented, Several Serious Explosions.

In the A. Kiefer Drug company's ware ooms, where many barrels of oil and ther explosives were stored, and in the Delmetsch company's wholesale ware-house where a season's stock of fireworks located several serious explosions

Spectators Have Narrow Escape.

The west wall of the Fahnley & McCreamillinery house, which faces on Jackson place across from the Union station, fell within thirty minutes after the fire started. One fireman sustained a broken legand in the rush to escaps from their perilous position near the falling walls hundreds of spectators who thronged the space of the Union station narrowly escaped death or seriously injury.

Union Station on Fire.

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Within a few minutes the east wall fell across Meridian street, completely block-ing traffic, but no one was frjured. The flames, which spread across Louislana street, were communicated to the roof of street, were communicated to the roof of the Union station train sheds and for sev-eral minuted the efforts of the firemen were centered in that direction.

Fire a Spectacular One.

The fire, which was one of the most spectacular in the history of the city, was under full headway before an alarm was sounded. The first intimation of a fire was received when a watchman saw the windows on the taird floor of the east front of Fabnics & McCrea's building curst open, allowing sheets of flame to escape into Meridian street.

Flames Spread Quickly.

A general alarm was turned in, followed by two others in rapid succession, and by the time the first company reached the scene the millinery house was almost con-letely gutted and the fire had spread to the Kiefer Drug company's building.

St. Nicholas Hotel Destroyed.

Simultaneously the flames broke out in son place, which bounds the Fahncost instantly the flames were commu-ated to the St. Nicholas hotel, and the ricated to the St. Nicholas note, and the Griffiths Brothers' millinery house in Leckson place and the Savoy hotel in Louisiana street. The occupants of the hotel, many of whom had not retired, escaped without injury.

Storm of Burning Embers.

Repeated explosions in the burning sec-ion sent skyward a veritable storm of burning embars which, fanned by a stiff preze from the southeast, were carried ato the retail district, where they fell, still buring, upon the roofs of the princt-ical business houses. Wiped Out in Few Minutes.

Within forty-five minutes eight build-ngs in the threatened district had been totally destroyed, and the attention of the fremen was centered in an effort to pre-

Bathes His Feet in a Dreamland Stream

When He Awoke His Extremities Were Frozen, and Amputation Will Be Necessary.

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 19.-Dreaming sweet dreams of the summer time, in which he wandered by purling brooklets and layed his feyered feest in their rippling vaters, John Kapler, 5199 South Chicago avenue, hung his feet over the sill of his bedroom window. Jack Frost, all un-mindful of his wanderings, nipped them and now-John's feet may have to come off.

Had No Fear of Microbes.

John had a theory—till last night—but that theory has been shaken. He had been told that in order to get the fullest amount of ventilation for his bedroom he should leave his window open several inches. John believed it, and lived up to it strictly through long years. Every night John's window was raised, and when he lay him down to sleep he pulled the coveriets over his head, confident that to inderobes would intrude upon his slumiers.

Laid Feet in Mythical Brook.

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Kapler, in his dream, felt his face fanned by the warm breezes of a summer lay. Rising from his bed he walked to the open window, which in his dream he thought to be the bank of a stream. Pulling a chair up to the window he sat down in it, poked his feet through the opening into what he thought was the cool water, and sat there till daylight. The milkman and the baker saw John's feet as they swung in the zero weather, and they were hurrying on their rounds, and they had no time to inquire. When John found himself his feet were frozen siff.

Will Have to Use Knife.

An ambulance look the victim to the

gie, and a workman in the steel mills

Gun-Cotton Used to Destroy a Railroad Bridge.

BANDITS WRECK ABUTMENT.

HARBIN, Feb 19 .- A party of Japanese and Chinese bandits destroyed the abuiment of the railway bridge near Yaomin, one hundred miles distant from here, one hundred miles distant from here, early this morning, but the damage was repaired in a few hours. Frontier guards heard an explosion at 3:40 o'clock, and found that a charge of gun-cotton had been exploded against the abutment. Two telegraph poles were also destroyed. An unexploded charge of gun-cotton was found 400 feet from the place where the explosion occurred. Traffic on the railway was resumed at 7 o'clock this morning.

morning.

These attempts on the railways are belleved to have been made to cover movements of large bands of Chinese bandits
across Mongolia.

CONDOLENCE OF ROOSEVELT

Message to the Czar Sent Through Embassador McCormick.

ST PETERSBURG, Feb. 20.-Emperor Nicholas has received through Embassader McCormick a message of condolence from President Roosevelt, which contains a strong expression of the abhorrence with which both the American Govern-ment and people view the crime perpe-trated at Moscow.

vent the spread of the flames to the ware rooms of W. H. Thompson & Co., manu-facturers of surgical instruments.

Flames Under Control.

When the wall collabsed in the alley out damaging the building occupied by Treon & Co., the flames were apparently brunder control. The principal losers, as mated by a prominent insurance man:

Buildi	ng Stock	
Fahnley & McCrea	000: \$200,00	
A. Keifer Drug Co	000 235,00	
Griffiths Bros 60,	000 150:00	
E. C. Delmetsch Co 50,0		
Sherman house 45.	10,0)	0.
Savoy hotel	000	
St. Charles hotel 22.	600	
Blaze in Grand Hot	el	

After the fire was under control a spark from the fire in the wholesale district, several blocks away, set fire to the root of the Grand hotel. An alarm again summoned all avail-able departments. All of the guests were groused and because of the damage by water were compelled to seek other lodgings. Loss, \$1500. Diplomat at White House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—M Jusserand, the French Embarsador, made a long call at the White House tonight. He said his visit to the President was simply a social

Locomotive Firemen Will Not Quit Machines

New York, New Haven & Hartford Men Will Not Go on a

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19-No trike of the firemen on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will be declared except as the weapon of last rement made by Second Vice-Grand Master Cimothy Shea tonight at the close of what was practically an all-day session of the adjustment committee of the to discuss the situation and count the lo discuss the situation and count the ballots recently cast on the question of giving the committee full power to act.

According to Mr. Sheu, the ballot was the largest ever cast on any question by the brotherhood of this system, and it is overwhelmingly in favor of giving the committee full authority to act as it sees it. The figures are not given out. It was a determined fact that there could be no strike this week.

Shea Is Sanguine

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Tomorrow Mr. Shea and a sub-committee of the adjustment committee will go to New York to resume discussion of the plan of arbitration now proposed, and before their return the plan will be arranged in all its details, it is expected, and formally laid before the officers of the road. So sanguine is Mr. Shea that the plan will prove a solution of the problem that he thinks the acute stage will have been passed by the mid-week and the firemen will be satisfied with what has been agreed upon.

In connection with Mr. Shea's statement it is pointed out that the committee must move carefully in formulating its plan, which has to take into consideration the Brotherhood of Engineers and the railroad company, because of "the great financial interests" of which Mr. Shea spoke. On the matter of his visit to New York yesterday, Mr. Shea would not say a word.

Meeting a Prolonged One.

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The meeting of the adjustment committee today continued until tonight. Some time was devoted to discussion of negotiations and the grievance committee who met the directors last Tuesday made a seport. Then the task of counting the tailots began, and for hours it proceeded. Mr. Shea left the meeting before it adjourned, but declined to give out a formal statement. He seemed to be more buoyant in spirit, however, than at any time since the final negotiations have been on foot. Members of the committee repelled any attempts to secure interviews.

Few Favored a Strike.

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Many firemen came here today because of a report that a mass meeting was to be held to pass upon the question of a strike. This was erroneous. A few of them seemed to favor a strike. A report was spread that the trainmen were considering the matter of a sympathetic strike, but this report was quickly disposed of when it was found that the trainmen's meeting in one of the local halls was the regular monthly meeting and had no connection with the firemen's meetings or their troubles.

Passengers on trains from New York today reported that many of the locamotives were carrying three men and that amall bodies of men were being distributed at all the large stations.

FALKENBERG IS AT REST.

Funeral of Head Consul, Woodmen of World, Takes Place in Denver.

DENVER, Feb. 19.-The funeral of F A. Falkenburg, who was head consul of the Pacific division. Woodmen of the World, at the time of his death in Los Angeles several days ago, was held here today and was one of the largest in the history of the city. Special trains from different points in the State brought hundreds of Woodmen to the city, and Trinity M. E. church, where services were held, was filled with people. Thousands stood outside awaiting the starting of the funeral procession. Dozens of drill teams came from surrounding towns and marched in uniform to Fairmount cemetery, where the interment occurred.

At the church, J. O. Boot of Omaha, sovereign commander, and W. C. Hawley of Salem. Or., chairman of the board of head managers of the Woodmen others, a local organization of considerable celebrity, rendered several selections.

Six carriages conveyed the floral offerings to the cemetery. They were mostly emblematic of the Woodmen order and came from all parts of the Pacific division. A. Falkenburg, who was head consul of

HAS GRIP POISON.

Senator Tillman Will Remain at Home for Some Time.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 19.-Senator Tillman reached his home at Trenton to-day, after a brief stay in Philadelphia under treatment of specialists. The Philaictobia physicians confirmed the diagnosts of his personal physician that Senator Tillman is suffering from grip poisoning affecting one of his nerves. The throat trouble from which he suffered last winter has been entirely relieved and the specialists announce that the Senator's general condition is excellent, but he will not return to Washington during this session of foncress being advised to rest for ion of Congress, being advised to rest for

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAIN

Cremated Alive in Village Fired by

SOME OF UTAH'S UNDERCURRENTS

Polygamist StreamStill Strong and Deep.

Heartless and Pitiful Is Case of the Numerous Hagars.

Brutality and Faithlessness Excusable, If Only the Tithing Account Is Fully Paid Up.

of people in Utah who delude themselves, sometimes, I think, willfully, and some-

imes, I think, stupidly, Booth and Whitecotton class, who appear to be serenely content with a sur-

To the other class belongs the tried and rue Mormon, on other subjects as intelsected with the church, content to have his thinking and deciding done for him. There is some excuse for his narrow utlook, for his source of information is imited to the Descret News, where in consistencies and contradictions are

satisfied that "All's well in Zion."

Blinded by the few chance favorable words that are taken from other papers, he has no means of knowing the dreadful light the leaders of the church have placed themselves in, in the eyes of the world.

The Startling Investigation.

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But there is another class yet to whom the Smoot investigation testimony has been almost a nightmare, and that is the native-born Utahn, who is not a Mormon himself, but who is connected with the people by a thousand sacred ties.

I honeally believe that this class understands the criticalness of the Mormon problem better than any one else cambetter a great deal than any of those W. C. T. U. women who are blinded to every consideration but polygamy, or the newly imported non-Mormon, whose first consideration is generally politics.

It is not easy to deceive a person born and raised in the church, acquainted with the old doctrine of church government, and the prophecies that eventually the Mormons will hold the balance of power in the United States. Such a person can take but little stock in the plansible esplanations of doctrine by Talmage. In fancy he can hear the old Mormon say. Who is Talmage compared with Orson Particle.

snags left off Reed Smoot's chart of Mor-The Cast-Out Hagars

A Case in Point.

Good Mormans go to Washington and tell about the sacredness of the manifestof, that polygamy is dying a natural death. It seems strange. I am acquainted with a young man, a school teacher in a district not a hundred miles from Salt Lakename and residence given if desired—who certainly has a young plural wife, or he deserves the name Mr. Russel gave to Henry Tanner. The supposed second wife is also a teacher in the same district. The behavior of this pair is equivocal to say the least. And now comes the funny part.

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This couple is immune from gossip by the Mormon part of the community. No embarrassing questions are ever asked them. Nobody wants to know anything definite about them. Their school children sometimes smile a little, but no one of any responsibility has ever made the slightest protest. The general opinion of course, is that they are married, and that the proper authorities gave their consent, and are responsible, and that it is no business of the people to raise the question.

Yet if a non-Mormon teacher should harbor a young woman in his home in a like manner there he would have been called to account just as he would in any other civilized country.

other civilized country.

The Mormon teacher knows he is safe. in the polygamous sentiment that I am telling you is the strong undercurrent in Utah. It will take polygamy a long time to die out if it has to wait for the death of this young and vigorous man, and others like him.

It Is Unbelievable.

the Turks.

SALONICA. Feb. 19.—In a fight between Bulgarians and Turks at the village of Kuklitch, near Strumiliza, on February 16, the Bulgarians lost twenty killed or wounded. The Turks subsequently burned the village. A commission of inquiry sent to the spot discovered in the runs the charred remains of fourteen women and several children.

TWENTY PERSONS KILLED.

Perish in Explosion on Board a Naphtha Barge.

BAKU Feb. 19.—An explosion on board a naphtha barge today set fire to several other barges and a landing stage. It is reported that twenty people perished.

It Is Unbelievable.

How many people believed John Henry Smith's evidence, that he found no polygamy in Mayleon. It is strainge that no one told him of Edith Done of Payson, a school teacher, who went down there three or four years ago and married a married man. Some one, also, ought to have told him some one, also, ought to have told him swidow who caused such a flutter of jeal-ousy among the meet, and women too, of Colonia Jaurez, for few of the woman's husband was more stractive than their own. Finally, when an old, gray-haired man carried off the prize, if caused such a commotion among the good people of the town that the bishop gave his flock a just rebuke. "These affairs must be carried on more quietly, and, brothers and sisters, remember this: Whenever you see young women in old houses, keep your mouths shut." You would have thought, however, they would have made an exception with Brother John Henry, when he was sent.